

East Carolina Carolinian

Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, September 21, 1967

Number 4

Chad And Jeremy Sing Homecoming

By BILL DUIGUID

After a successful Ian and Sylvia concert on September 6, ECU students have a number of good shows to look forward to this fall. On Parents' Day, October 7, both parents and students will enjoy a concert by Glenn Yarbrough. Homecoming entertainment will include Chad and Jeremy on both Friday and Saturday nights and a dance with the Kingsmen on Saturday night, October 28. On November 10, the Serendipity Singers will entertain with their variety show. On December 7, Ray Charles and his orchestra will perform here.

As accepted by the students in the referendum presented last year, there will be a 50 cents charge for tickets for any concert costing over three thousand dollars. The only concert carrying this assessment is the Chad and Jeremy concert.

As the entertainment schedule for the winter and spring is not completed, the Entertainment Committee is running a student opinion poll on popular entertainment next week. When you go to vote in the fall SGA elections on September 27, be sure to pick up and fill out this poll indicating your preferences. Any information you would like concerning entertainment may be acquired by seeing a member of the Popular Entertainment Committee, or Dean Alexander at the Central Ticket Office.



STEVE MORRISETTE

Morrisette Presides As Newest Speaker

By DAVID CULLEY

In the second meeting of the SGA Legislature, the first order of business was to elect a new Speaker. Steve Moore, SGA President, explained that the election of a new speaker was necessary because Courtney Andrews, who was elected to the office of Speaker last spring, could not return to school for personal reasons.

Two men, George Francis and Steve Morrisette, were nominated. After discussion, a vote was taken and Steve Morrisette was elected.

Morrisette's first act as Speaker was to appoint John Stayley to serve as chairman of the Rules Committee and George Francis as Parliamentarian.

Stayley then moved that the Legislature approve the Mathematics Honor Association constitution. With some discussion the constitution was approved.

Under committee reports, Dickie Davies, Chairman of the Telephone

Committee, reported that his committee had studied the possibility of obtaining Wide Area Telephone Service for the SGA. Davies indicated that of the three types of service available only the State Wide Service was practical. The Legislature decided to refer the question back to the committee for further investigation.

Caroline Riddle moved that a committee be established to standardize the SGA mileage chart. Her motion was passed and she was appointed as committee chairman.

The next meeting of the SGA Legislature will be Monday, September 25 at 5:00 p.m.

Russian Student Polls Rank JFK On Top

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 — John F. Kennedy ranks first on the list of Americans most popular with Russian university students, a special poll revealed today.

Results of the poll, conducted this summer among 1,000 university students by the Soviet Novosti Press Agency, were published in a report appearing in the current issue of Look magazine. The Gallup organization conducted a similar poll among 500 U.S. college students.

Both polls, taken for the magazine's special issue on Russia, show that American and Soviet students know surprisingly little about each other's countries.

The Russian students ranked author Ernest Hemingway as their next most popular American, with Mark Twain, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Faulkner and Louis Armstrong following in that order.

When asked to name America's greatest political leaders, Soviet students listed Abraham Lincoln first, JFK second and FDR third.

The poll among Russian students indicated that most of them learn about the United States through the translated works of American authors. More than any other book they could name, the Soviet collegians listed John Steinbeck's *Travels With Charley* as giving the most comprehensive view of America.

The 500 American students polled by Gallup ranked Russia's cosmocrats as the Soviets they most admire; then came Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Lenin, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Vladimir, Nabokov, the author of *Lolita* (who left Russia in 1919).

Listing their most admired Russian political leaders, U.S. students picked Kosygin number one by a wide margin, this perhaps because he is currently in office. A trickle of votes turned up for Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Placement Office Services Available To Seniors, Grads

Placement services are available to all graduates of East Carolina University and graduates of other institutions who have completed at least fifteen hours of course work at East Carolina. Forms for registration and information for completing these forms may be obtained from the Placement Service Office. It is requested that you come to the office in person during the

office hours - 8:00 - 12:30; 1:30 - 5:00 to secure the necessary forms. Seniors are asked to register with the Placement Service.

Once your completed file is in the Placement Office, prospective employers may obtain copies of your credentials by calling or writing the Director. It will not be necessary for you to give names of faculty members when employers

request reference. GIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE ONLY. Your file is kept in our files for 10 years.

For your convenience in obtaining information on school systems, government agencies, and business firms, we have a Reading Room in the Sun Parlor of the Alumni Building. Here you will find brochures, pictorial resumes, and descriptive literature which has been secured for YOU.

As a registrant for Placement Service, you will be notified when interviewers are scheduled to visit the campus and given opportunities to sign up for these interviews. Many recruiters come to the campus during the school year seeking both teaching and nonteaching personnel. The list of interviewers grows longer each year as the University receives national recognition.

Vacancies are reported to the Placement Service Office daily and those who are registered with us are notified of these vacancies in their respective areas of interest.

The Director is available for counseling interviews with registrants who need information about job opportunities in business, government, and education. With the increasing complexity of the world of work from year to year, it is necessary to keep abreast of the changes in order to make wise professional choices.

New Baptist Student Union Features Auditorium, Stage

The new Baptist Center which will be completed before Thanksgiving, will offer East Carolina students and faculty a wide variety of facilities.

The new center, which will be air-conditioned, will have a large lecture auditorium with stage and special lighting equipment for plays, several meeting rooms, an art gallery, and plenty of room for social and study activities. Randy Mishoe, director of the BSU, and ECU's Baptist chaplain stated that the center would be open to any group who can make use of the opportunities offered.

Until completion of the new center, located at the corner of Law-

rence and 10th Streets, the BSU will be meeting at 404 E. 8th Street.

The Union is interested in any ECU student who wants to become an active part of an organization.

All students are welcomed to attend the Monday night suppers at 5:45 followed by informal worship services, or the Wednesday night forums at 5:45. This invitation also includes any special social activities.

'The Honda Man' Tries For Six...

By R. W. GOLLOBIN

Can lightning strike six times in the same place? Stan the Honda man hopes not. Lightning, thunder and rain have struck his dirt track the last five times he scheduled motorcycle races.

However, optimist that he is, (he'd have to be) he's planning his races again for Sunday, Oct. 1. Meanwhile, Hurricanes Beulah, Doria, and Chloe lurk off the coast.

The races are open to anyone with any caliber motorcycle that cares to try his luck. Riders get in free. Spectators, speculators, and sadists get in for \$1.50.

A number of ECU students are expected to enter in hopes of being carried home beside a trophy or perhaps being awarded one post humously.

Riders will be segregated by experience into two classes. The rank beginners in one class and the professionals and would-be pro's in the other.

The excitement, madness, and mayhem will start Sunday, Oct. 1, at 1:00 p.m. at Play Meadows across the river. If it rains, you can still come on out and hear the Honda Man cuss.

Playhouse Director Names Cast Members For Coming Play

Playhouse' director Edgar Loessin has announced the following cast members and production staff for the forthcoming production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum":

Senex, Cullen Johnson; Domina, Lynda Moyer; Hero, Richard Bradner; Hysterium, Taylor Green; Pseudolus, R. Gregory Zittel; Eronius, Mark Ramsey; Miles Glorious, Martin Lassiter; Lycus, Benjamin Cherry.

Tintinabula, Debbie Williams; Panacea, Anita Johnson; the Geminae, Ann Wilson and Vicki Summers; Vibrata, Lynn Dodson; Philia, Jenny Shipp; the Proteans, James Fleming, Dickie Wilson, and Conwell Worthington.

Director, Edgar Loessin; Choreographer, Mavis Ray; Music Director, Brett Watson; Sets, John Sneed; Lights, Georg Schreiber; Costumes, Mary Stephenson.

MRC Filing Dates Close September 25

Filing for Men's Residence Council elections for Governor and Lt. Governor will continue through Monday, September 25 until 12:00 noon.

Interested dormitory men may file by writing their names, credit hours, quality points, and the offices for which they are filing.

Files may be left at any time until deadline date in the mail box in front of the MRC office in Scott Dormitory.

Elections will be held Thursday, September 27 in each of the dormitory lobbies.

Newspaper Staff Welcomes All

By MARCY JORDAN

The EAST CAROLINIAN will hold a reception for all students interested in joining the staff or in learning how the newspaper operates on Sunday, September 24, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in 201 Wright Building. New staff members will be introduced, and refreshments will be served.

Students will be introduced to all areas of the EAST CAROLINIAN from news, sports and features writing to lay-out, printing, and mailing. Interested faculty members are also invited to attend.

The EAST CAROLINIAN is a twice-weekly newspaper published by the students on Tuesday and Thursdays. The paper serves approximately 10,000 students, faculty and staff of the college and is the only contact excluding classes that many individuals have with the institution, not to mention the outside world. The paper's goal is to serve the student body.

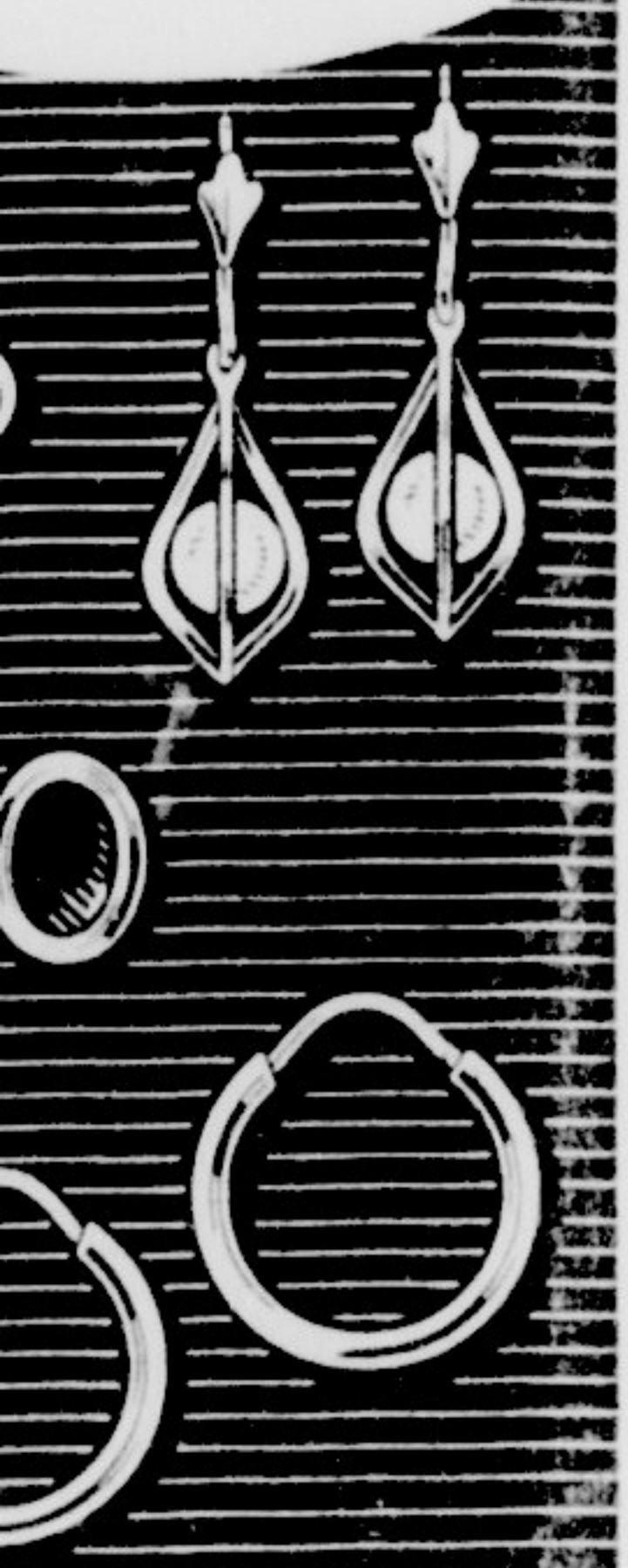
The EAST CAROLINIAN has approximately 35 members but needs a great many more people. There are several positions open on the news, sports, and features staffs.

Editor-in-Chief, Bill Ruffy commented, "We want everyone who is willing to work to join the staff. There are many opportunities open to college journalists. The only prerequisite is a desire to learn. Any students or faculty members interested in seeing how we operate are also welcome to attend the reception."

Olson 40 run Kick fall.

Statistics	ECU	W&M
Age	19	18
Grade	253	211
Accepted	32	14
Age	3-10	2-4
Grade	0	0
Accepted	6-27	6-31
Age	45	84
Grade	0	0
Accepted	36	82

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To Get Involved . . .

Both rumors and fact have been flying about national student organizations trying to locate chapters here on the East Carolina campus. This summer a field agent from the Southern Student Organizing Committee (S.S.O.C.) contacted interested students on campus. Communications had been set up with the National Student Association (NSA) and then apparently broken by SGA President Steve Moore's Policy Statement against affiliating with such an organization. Last spring several members of the Young Republicans Club made efforts to establish an EC chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Contacts have also been made to and come from such organizations as Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Students for Democratic Society (SDS), and Southern Union of Student Government Associations (SUSGA).

Before continuing, we will explain and limit our topic to national student organizations as being a nation-wide group(s) of student chapters working for a common national or regional goal or goals which have direct bearing on the students. These organizations are usually political in aspect.

It would be rather naive and petty to get into a discussion of the validity of specific organizations. Student organizations are usually so varied that a student with any political beliefs can find one of these organizations suitable for his talents.

The question is if the SGA executive opposes affiliation with national organizations, what course can the students take? Of course the SGA Policy Statement was concerned with the SGA affiliation with such organizations.

The chief reason for Moore's opposition to this affiliation is that it will take legislators' time away from local campus problems, focusing them more on the national level. Considering, however, the amount of work involved in setting up national organizations on campus, it stands to reason that established student leaders would take the initiative. Many of these student leaders already considering national groups are in the student legislature. Therefore, rather than working within the framework of the SGA, these people would have work outside of the student government, thus perhaps weakening the SGA.

What should be considered, and considered well, is the fact that due to their vast number, national organizations on the ECU campus appear to be inevitable. Could campus problems at East Carolina better be solved by working with many student bodies who have the same problems? Would it be easier to improve our own campus situations by working collectively for solutions, rather than maintaining an SGA "isolationism" policy.

We of the EAST CAROLINIAN wish to offer several alternatives and suggestions. However, due to the campus-wide significance of national student organizations, the Editor would like to invite student suggestions both pro and con in the Letters to the Editor. This is a campus-wide decision and you the students should make that decision.

Y'all Come Sunday

I would like to take the opportunity, as Editor, to invite all students and interested faculty to the EAST CAROLINIAN reception this Sunday from 2:30 to 4:00 in our offices in room 201 Wright Building. College newspapers are strange and interesting breeds of animals (or vegetable or minerals, take your pick).

Seriously however, newspaper work is both challenging and rewarding. We of the EAST CAROLINIAN wish to share these experience with as many as possible. Whether you are interested in working with us or just curious as to what the heck goes on up here anyway, come see us Sunday.

Campus Bulletin

Friday, Sept. 22 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. Movie — "The Appaloosa" Wright Aud.

Saturday, Sept. 23 2:00 P.M. Football with Univ. of Richmond There

Monday, Sept. 25 8:00 P.M. Lecture Series — Peter Lisagor Wright Aud.

Track — E.C.U. vs St. Andrew College (cross country)

Monday, Sept. 25 8:00 P.M. University Union COFFEE through HOUSE featuring "The Steve Baron Trio"

Saturday, Sept. 30 U.U. 201

Friday, Sept. 29 Movie — "Alfie" Wright Aud.

East Carolinian

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An Objective View

The 'Hippies' Part III

By John Sultan

By JOHN SULTAN

What is reality? Reality is what exists independent of ideas concerning it; in other words, trees, cows, buildings, on men all exist independent of anyone's ideas concerning them. The hippie takes drugs to escape reality, but why does the hippie drop out from society altogether? The hippie drops out of society because of the double standard most Americans are living. Each member of society, with few exceptions, is entwined in the practical - moral dichotomy. The hippie refuses to face the dichotomy and flees to a culture resembling the middle ages. Instead of progressing, the hippie remains stagnant and content in the painting of posters or the carrying of mail. The hippie cannot cultivate the genius he may possess.

The practical - moral dichotomy can be expressed best by the comparison of the business tycoon and the social worker. The business man makes a large profit, but the successful business man is considered ruthless in his actions towards

other men. The social worker usually lives in object poverty which is considered impractical, but the social worker is considered moral in his dealings with other men. The dichotomy is now evident; practicality and morality are considered distinct opposites. A person cannot be practical or moral at the same time; in other words, actions and honesty are not related.

The best example to refute the dichotomy is the business man. A proprietor to survive must produce and sell in order to live. He must be practical in order to produce, and he must be moral in dealings with others to gain long range benefits. If he is fraudulent in his dealings, he will lose business and his survival. If this business man decides to build a factory, he cannot cease to be practical or moral in his dealings with the increased production. The best knowledge in regard to existence must be used in an ethical or fair manner to gain the most prosperity.

It must be noted that practicality does not mean infringement on an-

other man's right to life, liberty, or happiness. The theft of another's property is not practical, for once the property is gone or producer destroyed, a thief must produce or cease to exist. Practicality is the adoption of rational means to a certain end. It is practical to include flour to the production of bread, and not practical to include rocks. It also must be noted that morality means honest, honorable dealings with men.

The hippie, then, escapes to the lower culture to avoid the dilemma. Most Americans try to go halfway; the hippie goes to one extreme. Since the mainstream of today's "intellectual thought" flows toward the moral end of the dichotomy, the hippie eliminates practicality as immoral and enters the moral, tribal life. The hippie, therefore, cannot produce goods or services to improve his standard of living as practicality is immoral. The hippie genius, then, cannot be cultivated as he lives in a stagnant culture.

It is, therefore, the default of the so-called "intellectual" leaders and citizenry of this country that has caused the hippie movement. It is the practical - moral dichotomy that must be refuted. Since practicality and morality cannot be separated, it is right practically and morally to produce machines, buildings, and automobiles for one's own benefit. Reality must be dealt with practically and morally, although there are some who try not to deal with reality by the use of fraud, etc. Hence, the contradiction represented by the practical - moral dichotomy must be refuted by the intellectuals and each individual in order to set American society free from contradiction.

The hippie does not have to "Drop out." The hippie can paint, deliver mail, or write poetry in the framework of American society, and the hippie can benefit greatly from other ideas. All the hippie must realize is that practicality and morality are not separate. If a painting is practical, a means to successful survival, then it is moral — it is correct to paint and exchange fairly with men for other benefits. The hippie, despite basic errors, can return successfully to society and be happy. It is the job of intellectuals and each individual to set the stage.

ECU Forum

The Real Hippie

Dear Mr. Sultan,

I have just read your newspaper article on hippies, and now I have begun to wonder. You see, I have spent the last year in and around San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury. After reading your article, I would like to know what research you base your article on? Have you read any other articles besides what have appeared in Time or Life? They are good magazines but hardly a fair approach to the situation at hand.

The drugs L.S.D., Mescaline, S.T.P. and others are used by a minority. Marijuana on the other hand is used so widely I would hardly attribute it to the hippies. Marijuana and its more powerful relative, hashish, have been widely used in all parts of the world since written history began.

The phrase "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out" was coined by Doctor Timothy Leary, and although he is a drug advocate, he is not the spokesman for the hippie majority.

The hippies are not always trying to escape reality. A great deal of them are college educated, upper middle-class and they have all had their chances at what you call reality.

You furthermore state that hippies are not a productive member of society. I consider this comment in error. I worked with quite a few of them this summer and have seen many more at work as postal clerks, deliverymen and many other jobs.

They are doing more to change our present way of life than you or I are. Their art, music, and ideas are entering every facet of American life.

The hippies are condemned for their two basic hang-ups with our society. These two points in question are the use of drugs and the advocacy of free love.

In closing, Mr. Sultan, I would like to say that we should clear up our own "campus pill poppers" and "arboretum snugglers" before articles are written about another part of our generation whom you collectively call the hippies.

Sincerely,
Larry Mulvihill

Women Unite!

Sir:
It is to the credit of the administration of this school that men students are not bound by obsolete rules and have a minimum of restrictions except for those which encroach upon the rights of others. Unfortunately, this is not so with our female students. Though not the only one, my primary issue concerns the rules concerning female attire.

I find the "no-shorts, no-slacks (except when covered by a raincoat)" idea quite archaic for an otherwise progressive school. The girls will suffer no more lascivious glances than they already do, so the Puritanical members of the school and its faculty need not worry.

I understand that the Dean of Women is a fair, just, and understanding woman who only awaits some young lady with initiative to approach her with a petition signed by enough girls in agreement with the thoughts expressed in this letter to indicate that it is the will of the majority. And so I hand the issue to just such a girl.
John Rachel

Off The Cuff

Elections-Left & Right

By Jim Young

The subversive campus political machines are back in action as fall elections draw nearer. Propaganda is once again in the air and brainwashing prevails in all dark corners. Party caucusses are vogue for this week, and are being spasmodically held in all kinds of places. The Student Party bosses convened in the SGA office, the Independents in the UU, and the University Party wheels met at the Rathskeller. If you see the names of party candidates on the ballot with which you are not familiar don't worry, the respective parties do not know them either.

There was a rumor that a third party would enter the political scene (The Women's Defamation Party). They were to run a candidate for only one position — Dean of Women — but because of technical difficulties their plans fell through.

There seems to have been a mode of conformity on campus during the first few weeks of school. Everyone is using the same kind of soap, deodorant, and shampoo. And, who the hell ever heard of college students using 200 gallons of Baby oil — sort of makes you wonder, no? We thank the SGA for our Campus Pacs.

By this time of the week, everyone has sobered up from the William and Mary game and is ready to really tie one on at Richmond. We had good school spirits (some of which were bought in Greenville and some in Virginia) and we hope that they will still be available for the rest of the season.

It has been brought to my attention that many students are disappointed with the name change of the old College Union to the University Union. Why not be different (and we are different). It's the small unimpressive schools like the University of California, the University of Missouri, the University of Minnesota, and Georgia Tech that still have a College or Student Union. Even the University of Ignorance and Imbecility at Chapel Hill does not have a UU.

I heard a rumor today that a representative of NSA National Student Association) was trying to establish a chapter here on campus. Beware, you haven't got a chance. There's a CIA agent in every department.

As of last Saturday, there has been a marked change in the Harris Survey Presidential ratings. The new releases indicate that LBJ holds 10 percent of the public favor, Governor Regan 13 percent, George Wallace 3 percent and Coach Stasivich 70 percent. The rest are undecided.

As for news from alumni, it is reported that PFC Jim Kimsey (U.S. Army) has almost finished his basic training, lost forty pounds, and is campaigning for the post of Commanding Officer of Fort Benning, Georgia.

Student Government President,

Informal rush the eight sororities following is a repeties and new plecies.

Kappa

The first rush Thursday, September 21, after a night "Pink Panther" as shows, "bunny-calls kitties, and lent the "big night". A formal tea second party. When out September 9, accepted. New Branscome, Han Gerlach, New Be din, Fayetteville Lumberton; Linc City; Grace R Debbie Sheehan, Marilyn Strickland to Rico; and Cile ge.

Kappa Delta w and transfer stu inviting them to an afternoon tea New officers a and Carol Gray Alma Taylor, M man.

On September tained the Phi Ka ty.

Alpha

Alpha Xi Del rush on Tuesday the sorority houges are: Betsy I eycutt, Ann Rei Susan Carey, and

The Gamma P cently organized for the mothers pledges.

Mr. and Mrs. tained the K Alpha Xi's at a p home on Wednes ber 20. Mr. Dau nus of UNC at Kappa Sigma, w try is an alumnu ta.

Chi

Rho Zeta Chap held its fall in day and Wednes

The theme of was a Hawaiian rush party was Omega House.

During the su sorority house w new furniture w the living room.

On September man from Char Mims from Harr initiated.

Phi

On September Phi held inform fashion show as Phi's modeled College Shop .

Official pledg 18 included: Bev mond, Va.; Mars erson, N. C.; Wake Forest, N. ler, Adelphi

Trotter, Charlo Raleigh; Donna and Dottie Walk boro.

Sigma

The Sigmas he Party rush at home.

New pledges in

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IT'S ALL GREEK

Informal rush has been held by the eight sororities on campus. The following is a report on the activities and new pledges of the sororities.

Kappa Delta

The first rush party was held on Thursday, September 7. It was styled after a nightclub with "The Pink Panther" as the theme. Floor shows, "bunny-like" waitresses called kitties, and pink cocktails lent the "big night out" flavor. A formal tea served as the second party. When bids were given out September 9, nine new pledges accepted. New KD's are Betty Branscome, Hampton, Va.; Maine Gerlach, New Bern; Sharron Hardin, Fayetteville; Linda Hatcher, Lumberton; Linda Maness, Siler City; Grace Roberts, Morehead; Debbie Sheehan, Springfield, Va.; Marilyn Strickland, San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Cile Sutton, La Grange.

Kappa Delta welcomed freshmen and transfer students to ECU by inviting them to the KD house for an afternoon tea on September 10. New officers are Barbara Spano and Carol Gray, treasurers, and Alma Taylor, Membership Chairman.

On September 11, KD's entertained the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta held informal rush on Tuesday, September 12 at the sorority house. The new pledges are: Betsy Bone, Wanda Honeycutt, Ann Reinhardt, Gail Lea, Susan Carey, and Martha Cross.

The Gamma Phi chapter has recently organized a Mothers' Club for the mothers of all sisters and pledges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daughtry entertained the Kappa Sigmas and Alpha Xi's at a patio party at their home on Wednesday night, September 20. Mr. Daughtry is an alumnus of UNC at Chapel Hill and a Kappa Sigma, while Mrs. Daughtry is an alumnus of Alpha Xi Delta.

Chi Omega

Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega held its fall informal rush Tuesday and Wednesday.

The theme of Tuesday's party was a Hawaiian Luau. Wednesday's rush party was a tea at the Chi Omega House.

During the summer months the sorority house was redecorated and new furniture was purchased for the living room.

On September 13th Cynthia Chapman from Charlotte and Sandra Mims from Harrisonburg, Va. were initiated.

Alpha Phi

On September 13 and 14, Alpha Phi held informal rush. Using a fashion show as their theme, the Phi's modeled clothes from the College Shop.

Official pledging on September 18 included: Beverly Balton, Richmond, Va.; Marsha Langston, Henderson, N. C.; Mary Ella Dodd, Wake Forest, N. C.; Pauline Kohler, Adelphi, Maryland; Terrie Trotter, Charlotte; Gayle Shaw, Raleigh; Donna Britt, Farmville; and Dottie Walker, North Wilkesboro.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigmas held a Polynesian Pool Party rush at Mrs. Ray Minge's home.

New pledges include: Linda Bok-

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kan, Richmond, Va.; Mary Wright Sisters initiated September 11 are Claudia Holland, Goldsboro, N. C., and Ann Partridge, Orlando, Fla. Edmundson, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Susan Stamps, Havelock, N. C.; and Cindy Bryant, Charlotte, N. C.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's informal rush, with a Hawaiian theme, netted the following pledges: Wanda Kerns, sophomore, Charlotte, N. C.; Martha Barnhardt, junior, Davidson, N. C.; Linda Olsen, sophomore, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Cindy Monroe, sophomore, Charlotte, N. C.; Loretta Blum, junior, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; and LaVerne Massey, sophomore, Raleigh, N. C.

Delta Zeta was feted Saturday by an all-day social at the Pi Kappa house.

Kappa Alpha

Gamma Rho chapter is composed of thirty-eight brothers and one pledge. The Kappa Alpha officers for this year include Bill Mosier, President; Ralph Fuller, Vice-President; and Danny Evans, Secretary-Treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Iota Upsilon Chapter currently contains thirty-four active brothers and seven pledges.

Leading the Lambda Chi's this year are the following officers: President, Bill Austin; Vice-President, Gens Bang; Secretary, Donnie Simmons; and Treasurer, Paul Roseman.

Phi Kappa Tau

Gamma Eta Chapter currently has thirty-two brothers and three pledges. Officers for the year include President, Phil Privatte; Vice-President, Hank Woodburn; Secretary, Chuck Stucky; and Treasurer, Ken Chalk.

Theta Chi

Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi national currently has an ac-

tive brotherhood of thirty-two active members, five bull pledges, and two regular pledges. Current officers include President, Jim Foster; Vice - President, Paul Ross; Treasurer, Bob Dowd; and Secretary, Phil Goodman.

Pi Kappa Phi

On this campus Pi Kappa Phi is represented by Beta Phi Chapter. The Beta Phi Chapter consists of thirty-two active brothers and four pledges.

Officers are Bill Dryden, President; Cam Frazier, Treasurer; Bill Marks, Secretary; Reese Helms, Warden; and David Carter, Chaplain.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

This year's brotherhood consists of twenty-two brothers and two pledges. Current officers are the following: President, Ronnie Kallaman; Vice-President, Gary Dyer; Secretary, Howard Margulies; and Treasurer, Ellis Dosik.

Kappa Sigma

Theta Pi Chapter of Kappa Sigma is East Carolina's newest national fraternity. Currently the brotherhood consists of twenty-two brothers, nine pledges, and three social affiliates.

The President of the fraternity is Larry Paisley.



Kappa Sigma joins the Interfraternity Council as EC's newest national fraternity.

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LIKE THIS PLACE

NEAR THIS PLACE

SO THIS MUST BE

THE PLACE

506 Evans St., Across from Pitt Theatre

Candidates Gather For Rule Briefing

By BOB ROBINSON

The candidates running in the Fall elections met in Rawl Auditorium Tuesday night to have the rules of candidacy explained to them.

Sue Yow, elections chairman, opened the meeting and called the roll of those who had filed for election, as attendance at this meeting was mandatory for all candidates. As their names were called, the candidates answered by announcing whether they were running Student Party, University Party, or Independent.

Following this was the distribution of the forms on which each candidate must list the expenses he will incur during his campaign. Miss Yow explained that each candidate can spend only \$20 during the campaign, and that the proper forms must be filled in to show compliance with this rule.

Before she dismissed the meeting, Miss Yow quoted the rules about posters and behavior at the polls. She reported that the election will be Wednesday, September 27. Day students will vote in the lobby of the University Union, and the dorm students will vote in the lobbies of their dorms.



SGA candidates met Tuesday night to have the rules of candidacy explained to them.

STUDENT OFFICIALS NEEDED!!

For intramural sports. You will be paid for each game you officiate.

"Come to the Spirit Committee meeting Tuesday, September 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA Conference Room (3rd floor Wright)

The Draft

Dr. Charles Price of the ECU history department will lead a discussion on "The Draft and Dissent" at a dinner session sponsored by the United Ministry.

According to Rev. Bronson Matney, Presbyterian chaplain, the session is open to all interested students at 5:30 Monday, September 25, at the "Den" at 401 E. Ninth Street.

A Bar-B-Q chicken dinner will be served prior to the discussion at a fee of \$1.00 per plate.

UP Discusses Election In Thursday Meeting

By E. NORTAMPTON

The selection of candidates for the Fall elections was the main business of the University Party meeting Thursday night.

George Francis, party chairman, welcomed the old members back and extended a special welcome to the freshmen. Francis explained some of the history of the party. He told the students, "As with everything starting out, there had to be a backbone of two or three people to get it started, but this year I want this to be your party. You must tell us what you want done; we are open to suggestions."

Francis then appointed Jim Young as campaign chairman and Lee Blackwell as publicity chairman for the Fall election.

Steve Beaman, UP SGA Legislature floor leader, and Patty Larson, UP secretary-treasurer, joined Francis in welcoming the freshmen and urged them to run and

"be part of the campus."

Francis then said that the chair would entertain a motion to change the word "College" to "University" in the preamble to the party's constitution. This was passed by acclamation.

The slate of candidates chosen at the meeting were: Jean Hammond, Stephen Rouso, Julie Hudson, Barbara Herndon, Kitty Ogburn, and Dan Sumner, all running for Day Student Representatives; Chris Smith, Umstead; Barbara Atkins, Cotten; Jackie Daniel, Ragsdale; Richard Waters and Steve Beaman, Aycock; and George Clegg and Larry Newton, Jones. Those chosen to run for class officers were: Terry Huffman, Sophomore Class President; Gary Gasperini, Freshman President; Steve Davis, Freshman Vice-President; Jimmy Keeter, Freshman Treasurer; and Donna Clayton, Freshman Secretary.

Student Party

Members Select Nominees

The Student Party selected its candidates for the fall elections at its meeting last Sunday night.

Bill Duiguid opened the meeting in the place of Party Chairman John Meares who had been delayed with car trouble. Duiguid opened the floor to nominations for Day Student Representative.

After having nominated all but 3 of the necessary 16 people, it was voted to accept the nominees by acclamation.

John Meares then arrived and supervised the selection of the rest of the slate. The candidates selected at the meeting were: Cathy Webb, Caroline Riddle, Leslie Gen-

zardi, Gwynn Garrett, Brenda Hudson, Bill Richardson, Ada Sanford, Jean Harvey, Arlene Murry, Vivian Depaola, Pam Smith, Pete Hoogenboom, Linda Starr Plemmons, Janet Bickham, Sue Hunnicutt and Mary Del Galys for Day Student Representative.

Dormitory Representatives are: Karen Wagner, Wilson; Sandy Mims, Fleming; Jane Ricketts, Garrett; Terry Trotter, Umstead; Carol Cashion and Gail Adams, New Dorm; Debbie Norsworthy and Candy Coe, Fletcher.

Those running for class officers are: Freshman class: Ike Puzon, President; Jon Rogers, Vice-President; Pace Swindell, Secretary. Sophomore class: Anne Hendershot, President; Ruth Gwynn, Vice-President; Betsy Lawson, Secretary; James Turcotte, Treasurer. Junior Class: Carleen Hjortsvans, President; Linda Starr Plemmons, Vice-President; Gwynn Garrett, Secretary; Donna Jean Salles, Treasurer. Senior class: G. Martin Lassiter, President; Caroline Riddle, Secretary; Brenda Bullock, Treasurer.

Notice

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in playing varsity tennis should meet with Coach Welborn tonight, Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym.

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Mizew For M

PRECIS, N. Y. — and elite group, Mizew, an estimated three strong, and still growing, may become one at well' is the fellow needs a new hi-fi set or some other electronic. I Mizewell but once limited to building amateur radio and Mizewells today are per-sensitive photo-cars and homes, hi-walkie-talkies, auto-gadgets, and dozens of gadgets.

King of the Mizew based Allied Radio which last year saw worth of hi-fi, recordings instruments, electronics equipment, loads of component

An important sales is electronic gadgetry in kit form from a \$4.50 crystal popular with Boy merit badges — to oscilloscope, Knight-kits(R) i-Talkies, Short Wave per-sensitive photo-control, lab kits for solid-state auto timing light components, Citizens Amateur commun-ment instrument others. The compar-made by other el-factors.

Some Mizewells packaged kits. Ins- through catalogs, tors, capacitors, re- components the need. Before long, yourselfers are wr- about their home- There are few th- trionics hobbyists ha- ed from parts in t- home-built comput- project in some hi- classes) to kitchen- cardiographs.

Like other hob- are trend setters. fions on the mark- ing designed and b- as much as 20 or e-

Hi-fi systems, fo- ing built by Mi- fore they became every department- his reason, manu- closely for trends. one of this year' will probably beco- runaway best-selle- growing audience- lists, CB-radio an- listeners, and the- amateurs themsel-

Free Flick Brando In V

Marlon Brando "Appaloosa," the re- flick.

As was the last Marlon Brando, "C- this new film is q- plot itself is simp- paloosa horse is- by a bandit chief- tracks him to the- of the 1870's and- That's just the ha-

The picture is d- Furie ("Ipres- chock full of som- usual camera wor- throws away all- camera techniques- things like shootin- towards a cabin- glass; juxtaposes- enormous, brilliant- some of the wild- up shots to catch- emotional respons-

College Artist- or Art Invite a- to attend the- meeting of CAS- at 7:00 P.M. in-

Phi Beta Lat- all interested- and minors, incl- A membershi- held in the cent- September 19- until two.

ection
eting

Mizewells Set Trends For Modern Hobbyists

campus." said that the chair a motion to change "University" to the party's constitu- as passed by accla- candidates chosen were: Jean Ham- Rouso, Julie Hud- Herndon, Kitty Og- Sumner, all run- Student Representa- Smith, Umstead; Bar- Cotten; Jackie Da- Richard Waters aman, Aycock; and and Larry Newton, chosen to run for were: Terry Huff- Class President; ai, Freshman Presi- vis, Freshman Vice- my Keeter, Fresh- ; and Donna Clay- Secretary.

PRECIS, N. Y. — Once a small and elite group, Mizewells are now an estimated three to four million strong, and still growing. You may even be one yourself; if not, you may become one any day. "Mizewell" is the fellow who, when he needs a new hi-fi or short wave set or some other electronics device, says "I Mizewell build it myself." Once limited to building their own amateur radio and hi-fi equipment, Mizewells today are building super-sensitive photo exposure meters, electronic burglar alarms for cars and homes, home intercoms, walkie-talkies, auto engine analyzers, and dozens of other electronic gadgets.

King of the Mizewells is Chicago-based Allied Radio Corporation, which last year sold \$70 million worth of hi-fi, recording, communications instruments and other electronics equipment and many car-loads of components for industry.

An important part of Allied's sales is electronic equipment and gadgetry in kit form. Kits range from a \$4.50 crystal radio set — popular with Boy Scouts seeking merit badges — to a \$250.00 laboratory oscilloscope. Allied's own Knight-kits(R) include Walkie-Talkies, Short Wave receivers, super-sensitive photo exposure meter, an electronic moto-speed - light control, lab kits for dozens of projects, solid-state auto analyzer and auto timing light kits, hi-fit components, Citizens Band and Radio Amateur communication equipment instrument kits and many others. The company also sells kits made by other electronic manufacturers.

Some Mizewells don't work with packaged kits. Instead, they shop through catalogs for the transistors, capacitors, resistors and other components they think they'll need. Before long, these do-it-yourselfers are writing to brag about their home-brewed devices. There are few things eager electronics hobbyists have not attempted from parts in the catalog, from home-built computers (a standard project in some high school science classes) to kitchen table electrocardiographs.

Like other hobbyists, Mizewells are trend setters. Many popular items on the market today were being designed and built by Mizewells as much as 20 or even 30 years ago.

Hi-fi systems, for example, were being built by Mizewells long before they became a stable item on every department store shelf. For this reason, manufacturers watch closely for trends. They know that one of this year's Mizewell fads will probably become next year's runaway best-seller. The large and growing audience of hi-fi enthusiasts, CB-radio and Amateur-band listeners, and the licensed "Ham" amateurs themselves, are quick to

follow new developments in electronics.

Some current Mizewell fads, which portend future widespread public popularity: inexpensive capacity - operated burglar alarms which ring a bell or turn on lights when any warm body approaches and disturbs their electrical field; low-voltage switches which allow you to turn all house lights on or off with one bedside switch; and solar - powered batteries (so called "free power").

The tiny silicon-wafer sun battery converts sunlight into a fraction of a watt of electricity, even on a shady day (it works on light — an electrical light will cause it to produce power). One Mizewell last year built a panel of hundreds of sun batteries to power his auto, using a one-horsepower electric motor instead of the car's gasoline-powered engine.

Although a large part of its Mizewells are mature family men, suppliers can count on a fast-growing group of College men for future business. After watching laser beams, computers, and radio-controlled satellites on TV, the younger crowd is eager to order a "breadboard kit" and try building a far-out electronic device nobody has seen before.

Even this group is treated with respect. The average high-school-age buyer is interested in the lower priced equipment, like \$15 walkie-talkie kits and \$25 short wave receivers, however he soon graduates to the \$100-\$300 class, and buys lab oscilloscopes, 4-track stereo tape recorders and solid-state 120-watt hi-fi stereo kits.

Prospective Mizewells should keep in mind a number of basic rules:

Begin with simple projects and work into more difficult ones. A good starting point are lab kits which permit many experiments from one kit.

Always use a well - lighted work space — someplace where your project won't be disturbed when you're not working on it.

Have proper tools. This is always important with any job. Suppliers are happy to be of help.



Salenius & Elam Preside Over Men's Honor Council

Two upperclassmen at East Carolina University have been elected to top offices of the Men's Honor Council, the highest student court for men on the campus.

ECU Dean of Men James B. Mallory announced that Howard Salenius, a senior history major from Greenville and Chicago, Ill., is the new chairman and will preside at Council sessions.

Serving with him for the 1967-'68 school year will be William Howard Elam of Charlotte, vice-chairman.

The two officers are among eight members of the Council which are called into session involving men students. It is one of the most respected governing bodies on the campus and has jurisdiction in cases in which suspension or expulsion is likely.

Salenius served last year as vice-chairman of the Men's Judiciary Council and as chairman of a delegation to the Model United Nations. He is a member of the Young Republican Club at ECU.

Elam, a business major, is a senior at ECU. He is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity and a past rush chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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Notice

men and upperclass- ed in playing vars- should meet with on tonight, Thurs- 21 at 7:00 p.m. in

Free Flick Features Brando In Western

Marlon Brando will star in "The Appaloosa," the regular Friday free flick.

As was the last western starring Marlon Brando, "One-Eyed Jacks," this new film is quite unusual. The plot itself is simple. Brando's Appaloosa horse is stolen from him by a bandit chieftain, and Brando tracks him to the Mexican border of the 1870's and guns him down. That's just the half of it.

The picture is directed by Sidney J. Furie ("Ipcress File"), and is chock full of some of the most unusual camera work on film. Furie throws away all the conventional camera techniques and instead does things like shooting a man running towards a cabin through frosted glass; juxtaposes a face with an enormous, brilliant candle, and uses some of the wildest looking close-up shots to catch just the right emotional responses.

College Artists of the School of Art invite all new students to attend the organizational meeting of CASA this Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in Rawl 339.

Phi Beta Lambda welcomes all interested business majors and minors, including freshmen. A membership drive will be held in the center hall of Rawl, September 19-21 from nine until two.



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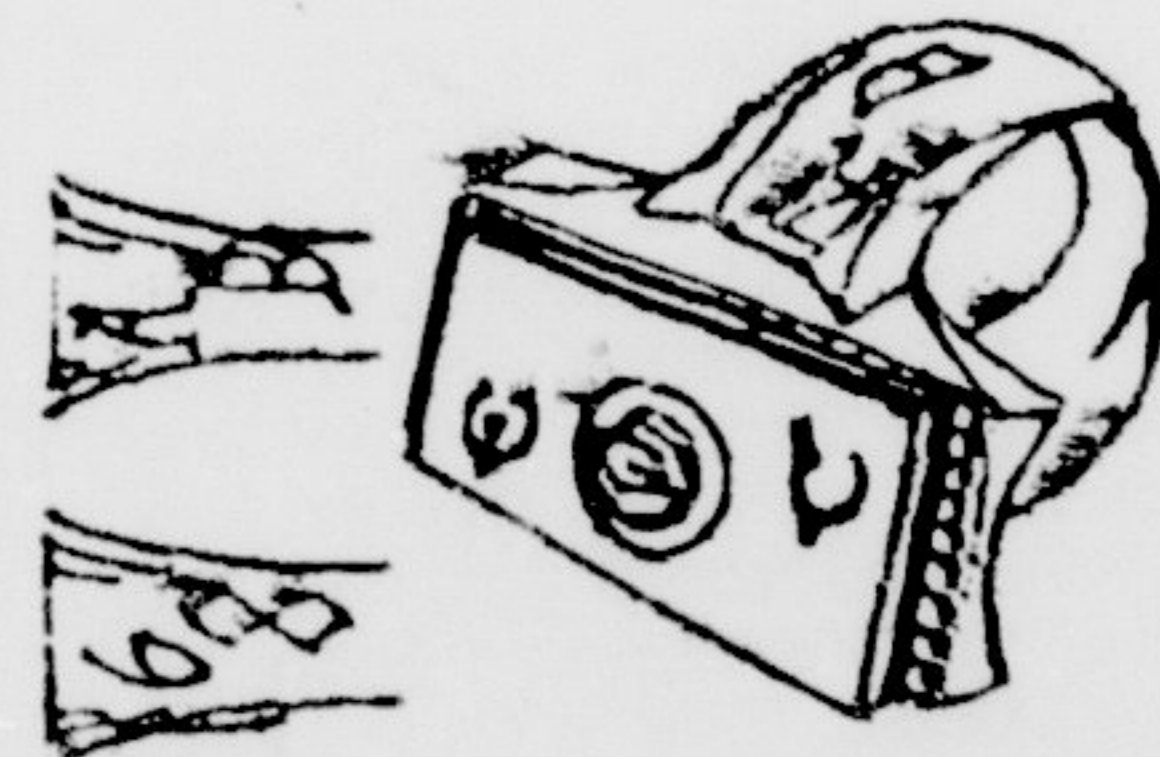
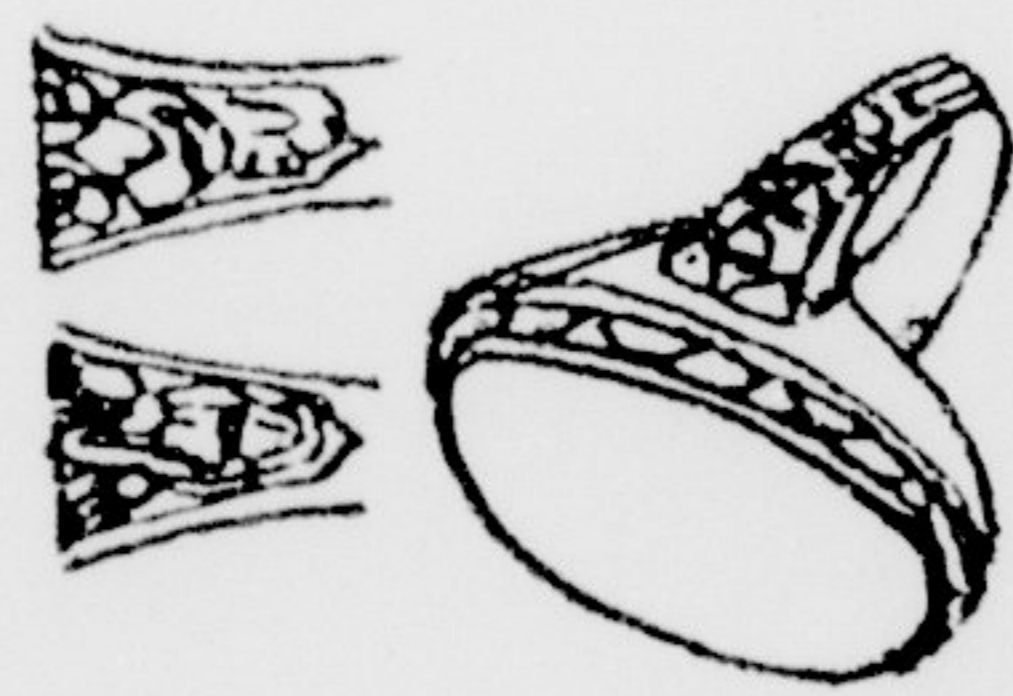
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NEAL HUGHES

Hughes, Colson Will Present Problems To Richmond Team

East Carolina's senior tailback Neal Hughes reached back into his sophomore year to pull out a fine performance against William and Mary Saturday and joined hands with sophomore fullback Butch Colson to lead the Pirate win, 27-7.

Two years ago, Hughes was boosted as a fine tailback prospect. In his first game, he went 73 yards for a touchdown on his first day from scrimmage. But later in the game, he was injured and lost some of his confidence on offense after that. He was moved to a defensive halfback position and proved to be a standout player. He excelled at pass defense and at returning punts and kickoffs. He was used sparingly on offense, but never seemed to show the spark he once had.

This fall, as practice got underway, Hughes began to regain his form of two years ago. He impressed the Buc coaches, but they were

reluctant to let him leave the defensive unit.

Saturday, against the Indians, he got his fresh start and earned a starting berth for this weekend against Richmond. Moving to the offensive unit, Hughes made several spectacular runs, especially one which probably was the key to the win. On a third and seven situation, he broke loose around right end and went out of bounds just inches beyond the first down marker to keep the drive alive. The Buc moved from there to brake open a 7-7 tie and win.

Hughes also picked up one touchdown, a 14 yard ramble. He attempted just three passes and hit

By JOHN LOWE

Last Saturday, about a thousand ECU students went to see the Pirates beat William and Mary by 27-7. With the weather conditions that prevailed last Saturday, the size of the crowd was very commendable. Who says there is no spirit at ECU? This Saturday, the Buc travel to Richmond, which is closer than Williamsburg, to meet the Spiders in a Southern Conference game. Let's get everybody out and go on up to Richmond to whoop it up and cheer the Buc on to another victory.

Measure Up

This game will be a fairly good yardstick to compare West Virginia, the preseason favorite in the conference, with East Carolina. Last week, WVU walloped Richmond by 27-6. WVU played a team that was still running ragged and trying to get rid of some fat. With two weeks more practice, and one game under

on two of them.

Colson, meanwhile, came off the bench mid way through the first quarter when starting fullback George Gay suffered a broken leg.

The hard-running sophomore made the Indians sorry the rest of the game. He carried the ball 28 times and picked up 133 yards, including two touchdowns. He scored the tie breaker in the fourth period from a yard out, then picked up the final one on a 40-yard romp.

A standout as a freshman, he was the team's leading rusher, aiding the 5-0 season. He looked good continually during the spring and fall practice, pushing for a starting berth.



BUTCH COLSON

Spiders Outlook Appears Cloudy

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

(Ed. Note) This is the first in a series of articles which will feature a report of the East Carolina football opposition on the following Saturday.

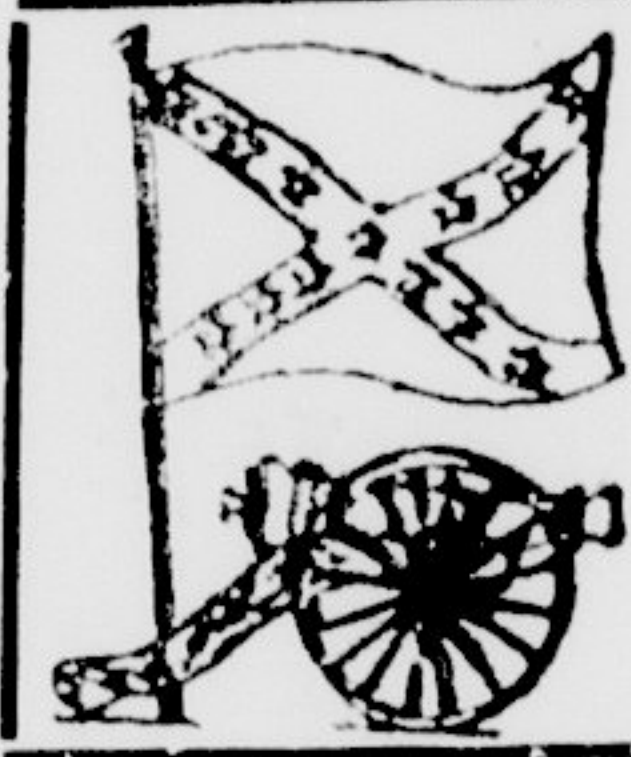
As Coach Frank Jones sees it, the outlook at the University of Richmond is not so rosy for this season. Jones is in the second year of a four year rebuilding program. The Spider coach, who is also athletic director, has a tougher schedule than last year's 2-8 team.

It seems trite and every sports writer in the area has said it, but, Richmond must ride the talented arm of Buster O'Brien. Larry Bunich has graduated and there is no runner of his quality to replace him. O'Brien, a Notre Dame transfer, completed 99 of 200 passes last year. The offense will run from an "I" with wide flankers and feature halfbacks catching short passes. O'Brien is not a "sprint-out" quarterback and throws well only when he receives excellent protection. His favorite receivers will be Dennis Wiley, Don Everett, and Mike Bixones.

Sophomores will dominate the defense as the Spiders try to show up a line that gave up 263 points last year. It should be noted that the East Carolina freshmen of last year beat these rising sophomores at Richmond by a 19 to 6 count.

In the first game this season Richmond was beaten by West Virginia 27 to 6. The East Carolina-University of Richmond game should provide a good measuring stick of the two conference crown contenders. West Virginia had an easy time in their run over the Spiders.

East Carolina must put constant pressure on O'Brien and stop his passing attack. The offense must force mistakes on Richmond's sophomore-laden defense. This writer predicts East Carolina by three touchdowns.



Sports Low Down

Everybody Be There...

By John Lowe

their belts, WVU had a big advantage over the Richmond Spiders. The Buc won't have it so easy. Richmond figures to be ready for the Buc.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the game against Richmond may be purchased from the Athletic Ticket Office in Memorial Gymnasium for \$2.00. The ticket price will cost more if you buy your tickets in Richmond. You may also purchase tickets for the game against Davidson on September 30, 1967, for \$1.75, at the Ticket Office.

Game time is 8:15, at the Richmond City Stadium. What say we

get a lot of rooters up there and give 'em H-1!!!

For those of you who are heading up to Richmond, here is the complete Buc roster. Tear it out and take it with you.

Anyone For CREW?

There will be a meeting for all boys interested in Crew today at 4:00, room 105, in Memorial Gymnasium. Anyone interested should be there. Freshmen may participate in this sport, and no previous experience in Crew is needed. You will receive your training on dry land in the racing shell. That's room 105 of the gym for all boys interested in Crew.

Intramural Football Begins

By RONALD VINCENT

Intramural football began Monday, September 18, with a full slate of games. Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Chi Delta, 32-7, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-0, Pi Kappa Phi won over Alpha Kappa Psi by 33-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 13-0, Theta Chi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 12-6, and Alpha Phi Omega upended Alpha Epsilon Pi by 12-6.

Bill Mosier and Dale Gidley lead Kappa Alpha in their 22-7 rout of Sigma Chi Delta. Gidley threw three touchdown passes and Mosier scored twice in the victory.

Lambda Chi used the combination of Bill Dickens to Bill Austen to defeat Pi Kappa Alpha 13-0. Austen caught two touchdown passes

from Dickens in the win.

Glenn Gullledge threw two touchdown passes to Wayne Murschell to lead Alpha Phi Omega past Alpha Epsilon Pi, 12-6. Goldfish scored the only touchdown for AEPI.

J. Burleson passed for four touchdowns in leading Pi Kappa Phi past Alpha Kappa Psi, 33-0. David Carter caught two of Burleson's passes for touchdowns and Mike McQuirk intercepted two passes to aid in the victory.

Stevenson and Hughes each scored once to lead Sigma Phi Epsilon past Kappa Sigma by a score of 13-0.

Goodman ran for one touchdown and passed for one score to spare Theta Chi past Phi Kappa Tau, 12-6. Gurganus passed to Mowry for the lone Phi Kappa Tau score.

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Volume XLIII



This year the... will represent... cadet corps in... parade, several... and the annual... local March of... Sponsored by... city and advised... Tadlock, Jr.,... lected over two... in last year's... of the Pitt Count... year the team w... contributions am... last year's total... The drill team

Phil... At E...

By RAY... Dr. Cleveland... Philosophy Depa... at the Baptist S... Wednesday night... tians didn't know... source materal o... discuss it rationa... ing to let another... and you're sa... crumbs," he obs...

Lloyd R... 'Mardi...

In the second... ence of the year... Vice-President D... cussed new ideas... Homecoming.

"Mardi Gras" y... Homecoming the... that East Caroli... coming as a univ... gala weekend fil... clowns, costumes

One of the three... di Gras parades... the "King Rex"... tion to a Homec... reign over the f... Rex will also be... Nominations for... the Homecoming... be voted upon by... as they vote f... Queen. Lloyd said... was not conceived... away from the Ho... but is simply a n... out the Mardi G... successfully.

The Homecom... closely follow... Lloyd is hoping f... cluding almost tw... as last year's par... coming Committee... the MRC to build... with two thrones... carry the six fin... coming Queen a... thrones, King Rex... Homecoming Quee...